latter meeting elected the following officers: Hon. William H. Andrews, a state senator of Pennsylvania, president.

Williard B. Hopewell, of Hillsboro, N. M., vice president. James T. McLaughlin, of San Pedro, N. M., treasurer. Joseph E. Saint. of this city, secre-

After the meeting the president and directors authorised the following statement:

"Arrangements have been made fo necessary capital to construct the road and work will begin as soon as the necessary preliminary arrangements have been made. The road will be pushed rapidly to completion, and when completed will be one of the best paying short lines west of the Misrouri

"It will connect three great railway systems, the Denver & Rio Grande, the Atchtson, Topeka & Fanta Fc, and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, with its El Paso & Northeastern connection. On the line of this new road an inexhaustable supply of steam, coking and anthracite coal is found, and the mining, live stock and lumber intereacs along the proposed route are very

"Mr. Andrews referred particularly to the benefits to accrue to Albuquerque as a result of the completion of the new road. He has great faith in th future of this city and of the territor, in general. But the assistance which the line will give to the country through which it is to pass is an incidental. The road a to be built because it will pay, and pay, too, from the moment the wheels begin to turn."

A short time ago The Citizen pub lished the incorporation articles of th above raifway company, showing that the proposed line would renetrat some of the best mineral lands in the southwest, and would also open up a fine section of country for stock graz-

Senator Andrews went back to Pitts burg. Penn., this morning, and he will let the other directors know the progress he is making among eastern cap to in a very short time. The road however, is an assured fact, for a considerable amount of the capital stock has already been paid in.

ROCK ISLAND CONTRACTS. The Rock Island has let several con tracts for the extension of its south western line to El Paso, Texas. It wil require about ten months to build the El Paso extension from Liberal. Th distance is 300 miles. The contract are given out for 10 miles stretches Contractors are already rushing men and material on the grounds to begin

work at once. Creech & Lee and Craney Bros., tw Kunsas City firms, have contracts: -c har the Saubbs contracting company

of Lawrence. Upon the charter of the Chicago Reck Island & Mexico railway com pany, under which little the road is t be built 110 miles through Dallam Sherman and Hartley countles, Texaappears the names of half a dozen To peka men. The incorporators are. A. Low, W. F. Evans, D. R. Law, H. D. Crosby, W. O. Nevill, J. E. Dubruell, all of Topeka; S. B. Hovey, C. McCabe, W. E. Dietrich and M. V Harris, of Fort Worth. Going through the Texas Panhandle and some of th richest cattle land in New Mexico, th Bock Island will not only have a shorter route to California, but will lap territory at present devoid of raitroad facilities.

The present southwestern terminus is at Fort Worth, Texas., where connection is made with the Southern Pacific railroad for California. By but d ng from Liberal to El Paso the route California will be shortened 100 miles The first construction work will be a that part of the line from Liberal Santa Bosa, N. M., through the rich valley of the Canadian and Peons rivers Cattle raised in that country are now driven 100 miles west to the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad and shipped around through Colorado. It rumored that the company has plans by being called out to preside over the for further extensions beyond Et Pasc after the completion of the new line.

The musical program for midnight mans at the Catholic church on Monday evening next will be as usualvery select one. Three different masses will be used to make up the grand service. The "Kerie and Gloria" will be from J. W. Kalliwoda's mass "Credo. Sanctus and Benedictus" from Gounod's Messe Solennelle. The offertory will be the beautiful Christ-"Adeste Pideles." mas hymn. Agnes Die from Hadyn's Sixteenth The following are the present holders. Pew holders only will be ad-Shinick, Mrs. Boatright, Miss Moore. Miss Armijo and Mrs. Sheehy. Mr. Albert and Mr. Clark. Harry Butlard and Maynard and night of Dec. 31, when the Christ-Violin, Prof. Di Mauro. Or- mas reusical program and century ganist, Miss Nellie Taylor. Service will nence at is o'clock sharp Monday by special privilege. night. All are invited to attend.

Major W. H. H. Llewellyn, of Los Crucca, has presented this office with of mistletoe, which is a gift sohn Norris Meets Death in the Giller Shaft highly appreciated.

Mrs. Henry Lockhart has returned Altos, early Tuesday morning by which tended visit to her daughter, Mrs. R. John Norris lost his life. Norris was a home to spend the holidays after an ex-M. Barbour of Toledo, Ohio, Gold Mining company and was work-This afternoon on th vacant lots on

ing in the Gillett shaft at the 800-foot West Gold avenue, a football game is progress between the central ool boys and a team from the Harwood Home school. descended suddenly upon Norris, who

J. E. Sheridan, the territorial coal mine inspector, was here yesterday, leaving for the Gallup mine, last night. with tremendeous force, crushing his Harp solo .

He is making the last rounds of the mines for this year. It is understood here that the coal of age.

mines at Madrid, near Certilos, will by closed from new on until January lat, to give the miners a vacation and to do some needed repairing.

existence, has disbanded. The balance The front windows of the three The front windows of the three in the treasury, \$57.73, was turned over stores in the Grant building. B. Effeld, to school directors to be used to purchase books, supplies, etc. Goods company-have all been tasteful-

ly decorated with holiday goods. territorial sheep sanitary board, was demy, Santa Fe, Saturday sight. The lago. The Masonic lodge turned out in held to-day at the offices of the board former continued on to Gallup, where a body, and the remains of the dead

womanly organs. The use of Doctor Pierce's Favorite

fregularity, heals inflammation and

ulceration, and stops

the drains which weaken the body. It builds up the nervous aysiem, increases the vinal-powers, and so removes the common causes of faint-

There is no alcoho

opium, cocaine, no any other narcotic.

"Il gives me much chessure," writes Miss Riin Sapp, of Jamestows, Guilford Co., N.C., "to thank Dr. Pierra for the great good received from the use of him Paragraphs.

one of my friends instanted upon my trying fir. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. With but little faith I tried it, and before I had taken half a bottle I fish totter, had better appetite and alega better. Nove I have taken two buttles of "Golden Medical Discovery, and an happy to any I am matricly surred, and all done is two uponing thme, were all other medicines had failed to do any good."

Keep the liver healthy by using Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

and Secretary Harry Lee, of Albuquer-

There was nothing of importance

war routine.

Christmas afternoon.

d on or about January let.

rom Washington last night.

mist, placed on the sidewalk outside o

he store was blown over and the glas

ides broken. The fancy articles the

Mesers. Bowle. Page and Canavan

sot. Luna and the Bernatillo i giala-

sight to prevent the people of Gal-

up from securing what they desire in

On January 1, F. C. Fox, trainment

of the New Mexico division, with hear

uarters at Las Vegas, will succeed R

. Parker as superintendent of the vestern division of the Santa Fe. Mr

Parker will be assigned to service of he joint line out of Pueblo. After

hat date the western division will in

Dr. Morrison, superintendent of Ec

glish speaking missions for the M. E.

church, has just returned from the

session of his conference in Texas.

While there he was specially honored

onference during an entire day, at the

morning and afternoon sessions, an

honor not often extended to those not

in official relations to the home confer-

spected for his character and ability

and eloquence as a preacher, both in

As the number of persons desiring to

attend the midnight mass at the

thurch of the Immaculate Conception

almost every year exceeds the scating

capacity of the church, the pastor has

ducided to insue free admission tickets

in favor of persons who are not pew

partor or the usher, Mr. E. Shoole, This

closing exercises will be held this year

MINE ACCIDENT.

was standing underneath The tron

structure struck him upon the head

skull and breaking his neck. Norris

The Ladies' Aid society, which was

organized in Bland about a year ago

performed efficient service during its

The doctor is very highly re

egard to McKinley county.

anon City.

ut were all recovered undamand.

letions.

fored up and the inspectors paid.

cussed by the board outside of the reg-

Some days ago, Mr. Jay C. Piper and

marriage at the Congrgational parson-

many friends extend hearty corgratu-

The Santa Fe has extended the time

Bev. W. J. Marsh. Their

Prescription

Are p culiar to women. Men earely faint. Many women are liable to what they term "fainting quella," and this liability is always most marked at the monthly period. This alone is cafficient to connect the "fainting spell" with a deranged or discussed condition of the Grant Surveys Certified To--Judge McFie Approved Bonds. TERRITORIAL FUNDS RECEIVED.

PENSIONS GRANTED. A pension of \$6 a month has been granted to Joe Dolores Duran at Guadalupita, San Miguel county. TERRITORIAL PUNDS

OFFICIAL NOTES.

Territorial Treasurer J. H. Vaught received \$32.60 from H. O. Bursum, su redited to the convicts' earning fund.

NOTARIES PUBLIC APPOINTED Acting Governor Wallace appointed S. Shepherd, Alamogardo, Otero county; Eli C. Priest, Rincon, Dona Ana county, and William Marvin Henry Woodward, of Santa Fe, Santa Fe county, notaries public.

GRANT SURVEYS CERTIFIED, Deputy Clerk Ireneo Chaves, of the ourt of private claims, certified the surveys of the following grants con-firmed by the court to the commissioner the general land office: The Arroyc ndo grant, in Taos county; Bantlage Ramirez grant, in Santa Fe county; Santa Rosa de Cubero grant in Ber nallillo county; the Angostura grant, in Bernallillo county; the Santa Ans grant, in Bernallillo county, Maps of the grants and the field notes of the surveys were sent to the general lan office at Washington. This is the fina tep in those grant cases. Judge W. F. one, of the court of private claims will be at Santa Pe from Denver January 22, and will leave then for E Paso to take testimony is the Refugio colony grant case. The business of the year was

BONDS APPROVED. Judge McFie has approved the bonds f County Commissioners-elect Arthu-Seligman, first district, and Jose A. Lujan, third district, for Banta Pe county He has also approved the bonds of the Mus Myra El Lukens were united in county commissioners of Rio Arrib: first district; Flavio D. Trujillo, second district, and Prancisco D. Martinez third district.

of sale on the holiday tickets to Wid-nesday morning. Dec. 26, for the bene-J. C. McIntosh, an old time resident nesday morning. Dec. 26, for the benefit of the teachers and their friends
who may wish to attend the territorial
teachers association at Santa Fc. Dec

27-29.

Manager Washburn, of the Albuquerque giant football team, states
that his players are in fine condition.

The condition is absence, made
that they will not up a second to an investigation and found him as states. and that they will put up a strong an investigation and found him as stated game against the Indian school cham. The old gentleman was taken care of by plons at the old town fatr grounds kind friends, but at last accounts was in a very critical condition.

Deputy Sheriff Ben Williams of Done To-night the city council will hold a pecial meeting for the purpose of ex-mining and approving the visduc City last week, and it was reported that he came to keep a weather eye on the lans, which have already been apbeing the railway officials and City came to keep a weather eye on the railway officials and City came to keep a weather eye on the railway officials and City came to keep a weather eye on the railway of the strike railway of the strike of the strike excited little or control of the purpose reported, as the strike excited little or control of the strike and city of t work on the viaduct will be commencno interest here. -- Enterprise.

Hon, Williard S. Hopewell, of Hids-Dr. Shuler and E. Fulghum, of the Raton cicizers' committee, have re-turned home from Topeka, where they boro, and Edward J. Murray, of Los ruces, who were here yesterday on onferred with Santa Fe officials con usiness connected with the Santa Pe. cerning the probable future of Rato lbuquerque & Pacific railway, returnfrom a railroad point of view. The were assured that a new depot an d to their southern homes last night Two first-class shows at the Nehhotel will be built there by the com pera house next week. "Whose Baty pany and other substantial improve tre You?" on Tuesday night, Dec. 25. ments made, in the course of time. nd the Nashville Students on Wednes-MARKING BAGGAGE.

lay and Thursday evenings, Dec. 2 An Extra Precaution Which Every Trav This afternon during the wind storn eler Should Tako. ne of the show cases of The Econd

"Mark all your baggage." That is the niunction of every man in any way onnected with the baggage depart ment of railroads. It means so little to were in the case were scattered about, the passenger and yet its fulfil men the little army of men who toll bard f Gallup, are in the city, and this from one day to the other, and norning held a conference with H. n. in hundreds of instances assist very materially in facilitating matters ive delegation in regard to extending when it comes to making close conneche lines of McKinley county. It is tions, as is often the case in these days nough to say that the conference was f railroading. narmonious, and that there is nothing An agent who has made the handling

of baggage a study at big union siations said:

"Why is it so many people do not have some initial, name or Aher identifying mark on their trunks and values? Simply Lecause the; have he greatest of faith in the railway baggage men. That is a compliment. but if they had any idea how greatly this would assist us in preventing baggage going astray they might all pos clude the territory from Dodge City to sibly be induced to have some mark Raton, N. M., and from La Junta to on the baggage.

"Telescopes, dress-suits cares and trunks in these days nearly all look allke to the baggage clerks and handlers and, it may be said, also to the owners. Hundreds of instances could be cited of where two and often as many as five persons claimed the same ploc of baggage before the checks were put on. This generally results in a search through the poxes, which is an annoy ing procedure. My advice is: Muri

your baggage." CERRILLOS ALL RIGHT.

his own conference and those in the The Smelter Will Soon Resume Operation -Electric Lights for Cerrilio

H. A. Neel, editor and publisher the Cerrillos Register, is in the cit; to remain over Sunday. Mr. Nestates that all indications point to good times for Cerrillos. He says R. B. Thomas, vice president and general manager of the Cerrillos smetter, has members of the choir. Sopranos: Mrs. mitted then without ties wis. These given it out that the amelier will retickets may be obtained free from the He also stated that the smelter comrule will be in force Christm's night pany's mine at Magdalena is showing up a large body of rich copper ore and the probabilities are that a large copper stack will be added to the smelter plant. Mr. Neel says that Cerrillos will soon be lit up with electric lights. a canvasser for the Cuchitt Gold Mining company's electric plant at Madrid having secured subscribers for 176 lights, and that the town couwness wil be asked to make contract for about

A mine accident occurred at Pinos six street arc lamps. Musical Program man in the employ of the Pines Altos The following is the musical program to be given at the Congregations. hurch to-morrow morning: level. The accident happened about \$ Organ-Pantasia o'clock. The cage became clogged in

Misses Gilmore and Barth some manner and after being released Hary solo Mrs. De Wolff. The Birthday of a King ... Weidlinger Miss Mabel Anderson

was an unmarried man, about 40 years Triumphal March Coata

Misses Gilmore and Barth.

FUNERALS VESTERDAY.

and the Annya Infant Daughter. Yesterday afternoon at I s'clock at Bt. John's Episcopal church the funeral of Dr. James R. Sutherland took place, Miss Minnie McCue and Miss Mumie and there was present a large crowd, The annual December meeting of the Hogan came in from the Loretto aca- many of whom knew the doctor years

sarry Saturday morning, at her home on Want Silver avenue. The dec was about 24 years of age; had lived bere about two years and was a suffer-

er from consumption. Besides her on- Business Men of Bland Organize a band, she test behind to moure her death one child and her aged mother, who was with har to the last. The funeral took place at the Worts resi-

with burtal in Pairview cometery. Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of the bereuved parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Anays, the funera of their infant daughter took place, death having occurred Friday night from pneumonia. The remains were

buried in Santa Barbara cemetery. NEW MEXICO MINE OWNER.

C. H. Keyser of Silver City Disappears in

Instead of attending a conference with prospective purchasers of his \$500,000 copper mine yesterday, C. H. Keyser of Silver City, N. M., disappeared myster. ionsly. Mr. Keyser has not been seen since 9 o'clock yesterday morning by anyone who knew him. It is feared he has well the state of the same of the supposed. has met with foul play, as he is supposed to have had a large amount of money in

Mr. Keyser came to Denver two weeks

go to negotiate for the sale of the Mid-

eton copper mine, in Grant county, N.
L. He values the mine, of which he is he owner, at \$500,000. He stopped at A. Bush, of Albu he Inter-Ocean hotel, Sixteenth and during the week. Blake streets, where he has held conerences with several brokers and cap-The mine owner was to have met J. J. Higginson, a cattle owner of Buffato. Colo., and G. G. Sackett, a broker of this city, at the hotel at 10 o'clock yes terday morning. At 9 o'clock Mr. Key ser was seen in the hotel, but when Mesars. Sacket and Higginson arrived he could not be found. Nothing more was heard of him all day and the police were notified. A search was made for he missing man but he could not be

wher has met with foul play. He heard him remark a day or two ago that he spected a remittance of several the sand dollars and it is believed he re-selved the money The police think he may have fallen prey to robbers.—Den-

J. G. Creager, a Bland general mer hant, has decided to erect a building which will be commensurate with his disiness and a credit to Bland, it will be a stone building, and M. F. Burns has the contract for the stone work.

Dr. T. W. Grace, the physician and urgeon of the Cochiti and Navah old Mining companies. has returned o Bland after his visit to his mother n lowa, and relations in Kentucky. C. W. Graves has been appinted the

liand and Albemarle agent for J. W isdwards, the Albequerque undertaker and funeral director. George Kaseman, the coal dealer a di Paso, came in from the south this

orning to spend Ch'istmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hahn. A great game of football will take lace to-morrow afternoon at the fair grounds between the "City Giants" and the local government Indian school

Rev. R. W. Connelly is nere from aneas to remain during the winte. conths. Rev. Connelly was the secnd paster in charge of the First Bapist church of this city years ago, and is visit now is a welcome one. Wilmot Booth, the popular young em-

loye of Gross, Blackwell & Co., who as been sick with typhid fever for several weeks, is reported much imriends will rejoice to see him up and bout again.

A. B. Sanford, for nearly a year the house, left last Seturday night for San Francisco, being promoted to the pod ion of manager of the dining room on the boat which piles between Poin would relieve much care on the part of Richmond and San Francisco. The new ashier here is J. E. Gilkenson, who has just arrived from Topeka, Kas.

The New Mexican says that it is very ikely that Vice President Theodore toosevelt will visit New Mexico while n his contemplated trip to Colorado Judge McFle has received a letter from he governor intimating that this night be the case.

The Secorro Chieftain says: Attorey James G. Fitch appeared before Judge Crumpacker in Albuquerque Friday for the plaintiff in the case of F G. Bartlett vs. George Thompson. The ruit was brought to collect a promissory note of \$400. Defendant's demurer to the complaint was over-ruled by

the court. Dr. George W. Harrison returned last tight from a business trip to Depver. C. O. Cushman returned this moraing from a successful business trip on the Pacific coast.

L. A. Hughes, the wool buyer, cam n from the territorial capital last night and is at Sturges' European. J. E. Elder the manager of the Colerado Telephone company, has return-

ed to the city from Las Vegas. E. M. Sanjule and wife, from Gallup ame in from the west this morning and will probably remain over Christ

Thos. H. Benson, the well-known Bland hotel keeper and miner, was here resterday on business, returning this

general merchant of Golden, was here esterday, and he purchased a fine list of holiday goods. The family of Henry Westerfeld, the

igar manufacturer, left this morning for Trinidad. Colorado, to spend the soldians with relatives. G. L. Brooks boarded the north-bound rain this morning, going to Kansas lity on business. He will be unable to

his regret. Since Frinday night Attorney J. H. Stingte has been confined to his home from an attack of pneumonia, but was eported as getting along nicely this

afternoon. Don't forget Christmas service in St. y the rector.

urn 1 this city.

Miss Mamile Armile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mariano Armijo, who has been seriously til. Is reported consulenever in a few days. William McIntosh, the extensive

heer raiser east of the city, and Percy

D. McRae, the "novice" who will know

more about sheep when he becomes coquatated with the range, are in the to-day, and will remain until aft a hristmas. A. D. Johnston has secured a con tract from the Hyde exploring comrany to put down several prospect wells for oil and water in the territory nor h Gallup. He to proparing his uni

ery and will send it out to the field in in the N. T. Armijo building. Those the will spend the holidays with her physician were laid to rest in Fatrylow a day or two.

This morning Bachecht & Giunt received. This morning Bachecht & Giunt received. Were Louis Scatth, and the latter commetery.

Los Lunas, president; H. Wi Helly, of stopped over here to visit Mrs. James

Las Vesge, W. S. Prager of Razwell. Carroll. BLAND-CERRILLOS.

Board of Trade.

INTERESTING CERRILLOS NOTES.

BLAND. The business of men of Bland have rganized a board of trade, and the following officers; G. S. Madden, president; B. H. Shaw, vice president; C. W. Graves, secretary; Ad. C. Wycoff, corresponding secretary; C. A. Scheur-ich, treasurer. Twenty members were enrolled. Another meeting to perfect all details will be held next Wednesday

A two-thirds interest in the Monarch mine was sold by C. W. Graves, trustee, to P. H. Fowles. The interest was bird's eye view of history and invention owned by W. D. McCoy, and the sale and discovery. A comparison of page was made to satisfy a claim held by gress in other directions than material Mrs. Mary L. Pinch. G. W. Kephart, of the Albemarie, has suggestion.

returned after a visit to his family in Denver. On Christmas morning Robert Hindman and H. E. Anderson will open James D. Bakin, J. S. Horton and P.

John Evans had a very narrow escape from a horrible death. He was at tunnel just in time for on reaching the nouth of the tunnel the powder exjured.

Mrs. R. B. Leonard will receive the appointment as administratrix of the state of her brother, Henry A. Bletcher, deceased, whose property is valned at about \$1,000.

A Christmas entertainment took

place at Albemarle last Tuesday evening. After the musical and literary selections, the entertainment concluded with the laughable farce comedy Freezing a Mother-in-law," and dancing for some hours. Assessment has been done on the Gray Hagie and Queen of the Spades nines, located in Pine Canyon.

CERRILLOS. J. B. Mayo, the Golden mine superintendent, was at Cerritles during the week on business

Mrs. Charles Closson is entertaining Mrs. Joseph Machedon of San Pedro, Mrs. C. E. Harvey and children have eturned to Cerrillos from California. the Palace hotel, is confined to her room with the grip.

perously ill with catarrh of the stom-The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. around the world. The story of Both-Joseph Graniito is seriously ill with in lehem is the one story that never grows

game.

ers rode their horses, and Limpy won faith and plants in the breast of hueasily. The distance was one quarter manky the hope of eternal joy. mile, and the prize was a turkey.

The Ancient and Mystic Order of Ho Hos will give their first annual ball at the Cerrillos opera house New Year's

Mrs. Rose, mother of N. S. Rose, ather home in the future. Mosays, Miller and Charman, of the Edison experimental station, have gone day cashier at the local Harvey eating to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. They will also visit El Paso before re-

turning to Cerrillos. E. F. Woodworth, general manager of the Baird Mining company, has gone to Denver to spend his holidays. A company of Kansas and Nebraska apitalists, headed by C. W. Firming. mine, an extension of the Ortiz mine and work will commence on January 1.

LETTER LIST.

Eallowing is a list of letters remaining neatled for in the postoffice at Albo-uerque, New Mexico, for the week endincalled ng December 29;



Muntoya, Adolfo Martinez, Cruz Montoya, Aurora Martin, Win Nawkirk, Harry Juino, John L diley, Harry Caramello, Bambino terting, Reynolds toler, Jos Veinander & Hexter

Persons calling for the above name J. R. ARMIJO, P. M.

Not as the first year of the new cen tury but as the last year of the old century was the jubiles proclaimed. The papal decree ordered mass to be celebrated in the Catholic churche throughout the entire world at midnight on December 31, 1900, "at the moment when the new century begins." John's church tomorrow at 15:35 a in. The last year of the century was to be Brautiful anthems will be rendered : F observed as a holy year which would

ed and is to be celebrated at Rome by he Rico Cafe, will leave to-mo row impressive religious ceremonials and right for Durango, Mexico, on a visit observances. Leo XIII is in the 91st o their sister after which they will re- year of his age and the 22rd of his supreme pontificate, the langest reign in the entire history of the Catholi church. An immense number of pilgrims from all lands have been atcing, and it is expected the will be tracted to Rome during the jubilee among her young friends as Lappy as year, not only by the special spiritua privileges promised, but by the personality of the sovereign pontiff.

The close of a year naturally direc causes a period of financial, intette-

is, upon the whole, salutary to the individual; but the passing of a century. capecially of one that his been crowded with great events is a matter of more than ordinary interest to men. New Mexico may be seriously jojured.

New Mexico may be seriously jojured. a severe cold, is up and around to the life of the file of and nations. Of hundreds of millions

corporal's equad will see the dawn of the twenty-first century. Almost th whole vast army will pass nerves the bridge of time and, like the pr pla in Addison's "Vision of Mirsa," dr.p into the river of eternity beheath ere the

world will be called again to take atook at the beginning of another century. These December days of 1900, therefore, are specially suggestive of review and of forecast. As to the former it is only necessary to suggest a few things to indicate the vast changes of the most wonderful century in the annals of time. A century ago to-day the United States was a nation of fewer than 6,000,000 souls. There was not a mile of railroad on the planet, the postoffice had not come into general use, and electricity had not been made the servant of man. Only a few newspa pers were in existence in the world, and those of but limited circulation, and books were a luxury only for the rich. The catalogue can readily be extended by any one who has taken even a would be almost equally fruitful in

SMALL SPIRIT.

The Las Vegas Republican says: "The New Mexican of Thursday gave an alleged list of the newspapers of the territory that are favorable to the re-A. Bush, of Albuquerque, visited Bland appointment of Gov. Otero. How valuable and accurate the list was, may be inferred from the fact that the two Albuquerque daily newspapers, the Las work in a mine tunnel, and had just Vegas El Independience and the Las finished drilling a down hole in the Vegas Republican were carefully omit-breast of the tunnel and was in the ted. These four newspapers represent act of tamping the powder with a a combined constituency that gave a small stick of wood when he heard a sreater majority for the republican sizzling noise below. He got out of the party than all the rest of the territory combined, and each of them favor the reappointment of Gov. Otero. Our espioded and fortunately no one was in. teemed Santa Fe contemporary ought not to display such a diminutive spir- Public Schools Enjoying Holidays-

> This talk about territorial tax reform s all balderdash.--Sonts Fo New Max

If everybody in this territory should adopt the above idea it would ruin New Mexico. This is why we cannot secure statehood. It drives out capital, and stiffes every effort at reduction of day evening, the 20th, a farewell dance taxes. It has raised taxation in Sania was given at the Kennedy opera house Pe county to the limit of bankruptcy. In honor of Dr. Roberts, who has been In fact no one with any business sense | the efficient assistant of Dr. E. D. Harwould accept the best business block in per, of the C. P. & I. Co. for the past Santa Fe as a gift. It may be popular year. Fine music was in attendance to decry every effort to secure better and the dancers enjoyed themselves. government in New Mexico, and we can The doctor left for Topeka, Kansas. only say that if such a condition of af- which will be his future home. fairs exist, it is most unfortunate for he people.

THE WORLD OBSERVES CHRISTMAS The people of all states and nations have holidays, flag days and great expositions to celebrate the birthdays of great victories, and birthdays of states Clyde Lamdin, aged 16 years, is dan. or nations. The Merry Christmas is the greatest. It reaches out beyond the lnes of states and nations. It extends old. The songs the angels sang to the F. C. Bueil is regarded the champion shepherds in Judea will remain forever croquet player of Certillos, having defeated Abe Reid in a hotly contested Christmas day. The gift of God, who gave his Son, will remain the inspira-Last Wednesday an exciting horse tion for the countless gifts that glad-race took place between Limpy II, den the hearts of the children in every owned by Charles Sylvester, and Stumbler, owned by Fred. North, Both own- all its joy on earth that strengthens the

SUITS AGAINST SOCORRO COUNTY. The Baca and Blackington Cases Both

Heard by Judge Crumpacker. The cases of Eduardo V. Baca and C. terney, has decided to make Cerrillos F. Blackington against the commissioners of Socorro county was brought be Saturday, H. M. Dougherty appearing for the plaintiff and James G. Fitch as

intervenor. In his petition the intervenor alleges on oath that the county commissiand other officers are still interested in the accounts assigned to the plaintiffs in the case and are therefore parties in nterest in the suit; that they have combined and confederated together to perhas renewed their lease on the Shoshone mit judgment against the county by do-

The intervenor's petition was strick-en out by order of the court on ground that a taxpayer cannot intervene in such a case. Therefore judgment was endered against the county by de-

In addition to the facts stated above, he intervenor cited provisions of the Bateman law, whereby it is unlawful or county commissioners to pay current county expenses for any year except from the revenues of that year; also an act of congress making it unlawful to 4 per cent of such county's assessed val-uation. It is understood that the case is not yet ended.

THE PUTURE NEWSPAPER. Mr. Harmsworth, a well-known English correspondent, who is about to make a visit to this country, contributes an interesting article on current and future journalism, which will appear in a leading review, and of which extended mention is made in the telgraphic reports.

Some of his expressions concerning

sewepapers and newspaper work are

rather pedantic, and his remarks as to what he thinks is the inconvenient form in which newspapers are printed, show a lack of knowledge of the me banical limitations of the newspaper But what he says as to the "almui tabeous newspaper" of the twentisth century, as he calls it, is obviously well Few newspaper men have escaped the conviction that the newspaper of the future will partake of the nature of the trust. It will be an immense syndicate or "combine." It will and its dispatch boats. It will be published at various points simustaneous capital and of brains, and will be even the present day. The latter their influence by their childian partisanship, and are often made subserthe individual. The newspaper of the twentleth century, a wide reaching purveyor and disseminator of news, will better understand what news is. how greatly its value (which can in any case reach only a certain degree on the scales of values oun be easily

CALLS IT A PAKE. The Sunta Fe New Mexican says that the midwinter fake at Ei Feso, which is to be held January 17. is and in as oft bundage. 19 for the purpose of helping the House Mrs. Dr. Hoswick, he painted has left interests of El Paco along, will not be the city for elber Santa Fe or Las Ve-Mexico, In addition, people of this ter- before leaving. ritory should remember that the citisens of El Paso are endeavoring to for Pulk & Veronce's stock company stop the construction of dams and for passed through the city this morning servoirs in the Rio Grande valley in fo Kansas City from Phoenix Arizona. dam may be built at El Pass for the situation. benefit of El Paso alone, and whereby

Congress has its work well slong for and announced that Victor Rugo, his

Bled Quarts at a Time

"I am a knife maker and worked for a number of years in the New York Knife Co.'s factory at Warden, N. Y. First thing I knew I commenced to bleed from the mouth. Sometimes as much as a quart of blood would come up from my lungs at a time. Every time I coughed the blood spurted out. It was in the fall I got so bad, and the church people told me I had better

people told me I had better make my peace with the Lord and prepare to die, for I would not kee till spring. My home doctor couldn't do me any good, but advised me to get to New for for examination. York City for examination. They finally took me to a med-

ical college, and a while for of physicians made what they called a diagnosis. There were several students looking on One professor had a little ivery hammer and with pounded my cheat and held his pounded my cheat and held his ear close to listen. After a while the professor looked at me solemnly and declared. One of your lungs is about gone and the other is affected. There may be a slim chance for life if you quit working in that knife factory. I went lack home beredulations on the control of the second of the seco home, borndide't improve. One day I saw an advertisement of free samples of Acker's English Remedy for Consumption, being given away by our home druggists. Walker & Eaton. I got one of these bottles, and it relieved me. Then I bought more of the regular size, and my impro-ement was continuous, alth-slow. My doctors were astonished and so were I. After dark I hated to

slow. My doctors were autonished and so were I. After dark I hated to spit, because I was afraid it might be blood, and I wanted to know for sure. I have no fear now, for at last I am a solid man again. Although one lung is gone, the other is as sound as a dollar, and answers as well as two lungs, so far as I can I want everyone to know the facts and that is why I tell them here. Acker's English Homesty is sold by all dengalets under a positive guarantee that your mouse will be returned in case of indice. see, see, and is a bottle in United States and Canada. In linguish, et al. in vd., and as fill.

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GALLUP NEWS.

Republicans Organized.

USUAL CHRISTMAS DANCES.

Gallup, N. M., Dec. H .- On Thurs

W. A. Maxwell arrived this evening on the fiver from Coos Bay, Oregon, t spend the holidays with his family. The public schools closed for the hol idays to-day at noon. The primary grades gave a short program this orning, consisting of resitations songs, etc., which was very interest ing. The schools are growing, the en oliment being 202 this month. Miss Mabel Anderson, the teacher of

he grammer school, left for her borne Adinquerque on the fiver to spen be holidays. The new two-story brick residence on Autec avenue of Mrs. Chas. Herding is searing completion. It adds a great deal to the appearance of that portfor of the town, and when finished will be

this little city. The republicans of the town held the non-partisan elections held heretapieces a day, and there are several fore in Gallup had created so much disother buildings which receive elmost sension in its ranks that a resolution was unanimously adopted to conduct as much. elections hereafter on strict party lines. They claim that by so doing the

not exceed 3% per cent. A grand masquerade balt and opera house on Thursday evening, ti 27th inst., by Mrs. L. Foster Ford. Tuesday morning for the scate of la, a sure Washington.

A Red Cross watchmeeting will be held on New Year's eve. The meeting is under the direction of Revs. Senborne, Simpkin and Julilard. The prices of powder and oil has been fault, although they know facts which constitute a good defense and have been requested to defend the suit.

The prices of powder and oil has been reduced and the amount of coal allowed to each pit car has been it creased and the company of the c since the organization of the miners HAVE YOUR was put into effect. Two hundred and

> ninety-three men have signed the rolls of the United Workmen. The popular master mechanic, Ed. M. Sanjule, accompanied by his wife, spent Sunday in the Duke city. The republicans are congratulating hemselves upon the prospects of a

thorough business administration county affairs by the new commission John H. Young has secured a twen ty-four year franchise and is putting

in a telephone exchange. This will add great convenience to the transaction of usiness affairs of the people. James Maloney 's building his store roperty recently damaged by fire. He will not resume business, but will rent

the building. The wedding of two of our most opular young peoply will take place on Christmas night. The Gibson school will enjoy an enertainment and visit from their old friend, Santa Claus, on Christman eve. This school is in a most flourishing condition, and is a source of much astinfaction to the people of that progres-

DEATH OF DR. PEASE.

The Father of Editor Peace, of Holbrack

Dr. Walter C. Pease, father of H. Peage, editor and publisher of the Holbrook Argus, died the other day at his home in Cumberland, Wis. He was administer medical aid to a sick patien when he dropped dead from heart dimones. He was born in Oberita, OF graduated at the Jefferson Medica, colege. Philadelphia, and removed Wisconsin in 1859. He served the town of Cumberland as its mayor, nity physithe personal ambitions of of the ablest medical men of Wiscon school board. He was recognized us one sin, and was a prominent Mason. The Citizen extends its sympathy to Editor

W. J. Haney, who has an express run on the Houthern California roue, to here vielt his family, and will spend the Christmas holidays. He will go west tomorrow night.

Jacob Metager, of the San Jose Marthe right eye. That optic is wrapped ADVERTISE!

worth attending by citizens of New gas. She failed to pay some of her bills Walter Meyer, the traveling agen

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Charles Vincent, the caterer at the White Elephant, will have charge of the grand free lunch at Stoffel's "Right Spot" to-night. Vincent to all right.

HUMANETY IN SWARING. The large amount of mail matter which arrives at the New York postoffice every day addressed to the tail business blocks in Broadway and Park Row has caused the creation of what the postmen call "skyscraper" mail routes, says the New York Tribune, They are considered quite a "cinch" for the winter, and the men who have been assigned to them are congrutalating themselves that their work will be indoors. As many as three carriers have been assigned to some of the larger buildings, where the population greater than that of many small owns and the mail matter received is much greater in proportion. The Emrire building, American Truet society building, Park Row building and Equitable buildings have at least \$ 000 occupants each, with forces of mail arriers large enough for towns of that size. The daily population of the Equitable building is 3.100 and three carriers work eight hours a day to handle the mail, which averages about eighteen thousand pieces a day. Every 45 minutes muli wagos run over front the postoffice and carry back with them 75 pounds of outgoing mail. Many people who do not have regular offices in the building have their mail sent in care of friends and this adds considerable to the quantity. The se of the most elegant residences in en over to city departments, has an meeting as which it was claimed that equally large mail. The Empire building averages thirty-five thousand

The not receipts of the Yale-Princetaxes in McKinley county this year will ton foctball game, played in Princeion N. J., November 17, were 424.875.76.

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